very noticeable in the general relief. The day opened bright and clear with a temperature at \$ c'clock of \$2^{\circ}, just ten degrees lower than at the same hour on Tuesday morning. From that time on the mercury steaday rose. At 9 e'clock it stood at \$5^{\circ}, at ten at \$8^{\circ}, at eleven at 03°, at 12:30 at 94°. Then just before the first storm, which began at 123, it dropped nearly four degrees. In thirty minutes it marked 90°. Then at 2 o'clock it fell to \$8^{\circ} and at 3 o'clock, during the second big thunderstorm of the aftermon, it fell to 78° are pung back to \$0° at \$130 and falling again to 78° at 4 o'clock.

Had it not been for the effect of the cumulative heat of the past week, in fact, that of yesterday would not probably have caused more than here and there a case of prostration. The day was no more oppressive than many others which occur in midsummer and in which no heat prostrations at all are recorded.

But with systems weakened by the ordeal of the days gone before, both men and horses yesterday began to succumb early in the day. The ambulances and the pelice patrol wagons were again hard at it by it o'clock in the morning, and the scenes of Monday and Tuesday, on a reduced scale, were reproduced. The first relief came with thirst shower, and this was followed by a great change to better conditions by the time the second shower, at 8 o'clock, was over. Finally, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, came the third shower, which brought on its heels a wake of cool air which had in it all the feeling of a change that had copie to stay. The wind, westerly and light in the forenoon, blew a sharp gale of twenty-five miles an hour during the first storm, and continued brisk all the afternoon until shortly before 6 o'clock, when it shifted to the northwest.

MEN AND ANIMALS PRELING BETTER

MEN AND ANIMALS PRELING BETTER.

Work on the Subway as well as in a number of the mills and factories that were shut down on Tuesday, was resumed yesterday, and things generally began rapidly to assume their normal condition.

Dr. Taylor, Assistant Registar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, gave the following as a correct list of the actual cases of death from insolation, or sunstroke, in Manhattan borough from and including June 29 to yesterday at noon: June 29, 24; June 30, 22; July 1, 48; July 2, 61; yesterday up to 12 M. 3. In this list those who died from the indirect effect of the heat are not included, but only those who were prostrated from the actual effect of the sun's rays.

The effect of the improved conditions was as noticeable upon the horses as upon human beings yesterday, the death rate dropping with them just as it dropped among men. All lines of business dependent upon horse labor, however, were still badly crippled. The horses that kept going sill through the worst of the hot weather were so greatly exhausted that they could only do a fraction of their ordinary work, and even concerns which actually lost no horses could only do a part of their ordinary business, and seven that under great disadvantages and subject to much delay.

It is only by constant effort and watchfulness that the animals in the Central Park menagerie have been kept from being overcome. Those that naturally would suffer the most were the polar bears, and to keep these comfortable a sprinkler was put into their cage which constantly showered them with cool water. The llon houses have been kept open all night, ropes being drawn across the doors to keep the public out and a special force of keepers stayed on watch to douse the animals with ice water in case they showed symptome of collapse.

Hospital Service Had Reached THE Limit. No one welcomed the cooling rainstorms HOSPITAL SERVICE HAD REACHED THE LIMIT

No one welcomed the cooling rainstorms of yesterday afternoon with greater heartiness than the surgeons and nurses in the hospitals. It meant for them a let up of the tremendous strain under which they have all been laboring since the beginning of the hot spell. Things had come to such a pass that every one on the staffs of the different hospitals was on the verge of a breakdown. Sleep, except in brief snatches, was almost a stranger Even if the heat had permitted the doctors to slumber, they would not have been able to do so for the necessity of saving others who were collapsing in the streets and in their stifting rooms. It was touch and go all the time, with the wards becoming so crowded that the superintendents were at their wits' end to find places in which to lay the stricken. The nurses had as hard a time of it as the doctors, and the ambulance horses driven at top speed on almost every summons, were failing out as rapidly as in the field.

Tuesday's rain bettered things a little, but

Rilling transport service of an army in the field.

Tuesday's rain bettered things a little, but yesterday morning when the thermometer again began to climb the outlook was far from bright. In the early hours of the day the prostrations were not so numerous as on the days preceding, and the cases were not so severe, but by 2 o'clock things again began to look ominous. Cells came in only a few minutes apart and even two or three simultaneously. But then the rainstorm burst, and with it came the lowering of the temperature. Men held up their heads and breathed more deeply. Tired, trembling horses stuck their noses into the air to welcome the Lig, cool drops. The doctors and the nurses heaved sighs of relief not only for the added comfort which the seeming chill in the air brought to them personally, but because they knew that it meant a let-up in the flow of stricken bodies, a respite from the ceaseless sousing of the sick ones in loed baths and a chance to rest a bit.

HOSPITAL STAFFS ALL MEPT WELL.

a chance to rest a bit.

HOSPITAL STAPPS ALL EEPT WELL.

All the doctors who give advice about the best way to keep from being prostrated declare that one must sleep and must move deliberately. If ever any lot of persons failed to follow this advice, it has been the members of the hospital staffs. They have the lives of other people and yet none of them has been overcome by the heat. This is considered quite remarkable.

At Bellevue Hospital yosterday Supt. Stewart said that the doctors and nurses had kept up better under the strain than the horses. Since the hot spell began he has lost twenty-two horses going just as fast as their legs could carry them. Six of these were green to ambulance work, the horse six hese which developed in the city ten days ago having depleted the regulars. The seasoned horses stood the heat much better than the new recruits, but had it not been for automobiles furnished free by the New York Eestric Tranportation Company, the service would have been badiy crippled. Until the rain came on yesterday alternoon, two of these automobiles and one newspaper locomobile delivery wagon had been on the Jump with the horse ambulances.

With the coming of the cool snap, some horses were laid up to rest and the brunt of the work was given to the electrical machines. They have been found to be faster than horses, but not quite so reliable, even in this hot weather, for they are more likely to get out of order than a horse is to drop dead, and when there is a hurry call to be answered it's a good thing to be sure to get back to the hospital soon, or the doctor is likely to being in a corpse.

"That rain," said Dr. Stewart, yesterday, "That rain," said Dr. Stewart, yesterday." HOSPITAL STAFFS ALL MEPT WELL.

the hospital soon, or the doctor is likely to bring in a corpse.

"That rain," said Dr. Stewart, yesterday, "was a god-end The Harlem hospital was so orowded with patients that they have been obliged to transfer fifteen to Bellevue. There have not been nearly so many calls to-day. If there had been I don't know what we would have done. The prostrations we have had today have been less severe. The victims are mostly those who were really knocked out vesterday, but did not go clear under until to-day. Now that the rain has cooled the air, our chief work has been to save the lives of those stricken yesterday and the day before. We have been very fortunate. I think, in this respect and, of course, in this, too, the lowering of the temperature will be a great help."

PRESETERIAN HOSPITAL SWAMPED.

The let-up at the Presbyterian Hospital was very marked and the change in the weather was called blessed. The average number of calls a day in ordinary times at this hospital scarcely reaches ten; on Tuesday there were sixty calls, mostly for heat cases. The hospital has provisions for no such number of unexpected cases. In consequence the sick ones were put on cots and stowed about the halls. Several were sent over to the Mount Sinat and German hospitals, which although doing no emergency work, offered to help in this crisis. Had it not been for the kindness of the same electric vehicle company which helped Bellevue, the Presbyterian's ambulance service would also have been inadequate. Yesterday, however, there was no need to help from the vehicle company, owing to the decrease was especially marked in the case of this hospital after the rain. From 1:30 until 4 o'clock in the after noon there was not a call.

Flower Hospital was obliged to cease caring for any more heat patients yesterday, its capacity being enhausted. Fortunately, the limit was reached at a time when it did not make so much difference, as the Presbyterian was able to care for those who were stricken in the Flower Hospital district after that hour.

Supt. Lathrop of Rocsevelt Hospital said PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SWAMPED.

in the Flower Rospital district after that hour.

Supt. Lathrep of Roosevelt Hospital said at 2 o'clock, just when the storm was beginning, that the situation was much improved. He had two electric transportation cabs and one locomobile in service at the expense of companies owning them. The hospital is badly crowded, and yesterday morning, to accommodate heat patients the better, plant beds were rigged up for minor accident cases, so that those prostrated by the heat might have the cooler and more comfortable beds in the wards.

T. E. CRIMMINS TO ST. VINCENT'S AID.

The great pressure on St. Vincent's Hospital is the wards.

T. Z. CRIMMINS TO ST. VINCENT'S AID.

The great pressure on St. Vincent's Hospital almost swamped that institution and had it not been for the timely assistance of friends, the sisters would not have known how to keep up the work of resous. Last Monday the hospital's automobile ambulance broke down and the full amount of the greatly increased work fell upon the horse ambulances. Then the horses got sick and the sisters sent out to borrow, rent or buy more. Horses were at a premium and they couldn't get any. They were at a loss to know what to do when Thomas E. Crimmins on Monday afterneon called at the hospital and asked how the horses were holding out. The sisters told him that the horses weren't holding

out at all. Then he hustled off and sent over three of his own horses with a man to take care of each. These are the horses which have been pulling the St. Vincent's ambulances around town ever since. On Tuesday Mr. Crimmins spent most of the day at the hospital, working like a beaver sponging the horses and acting as a sort of general superintendent and starter of the ambulance corps. He has had few busier days in his life.

auperintendent and starter of the ambulance corps. He has had few busier days in his life.

HOUSE OFFERED BY MRS. RYAN.

The ambulances brought in the patients so fast that the sisters hardly knew what to do with them and then another friend oams to the rescue. Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, wife of the railroad magnate telephoned to the Mother Superior on Tuesday afternoon that she had sent around fifteen cots with accompanying bedding for the use of the heat patients. Their arrival was timely. Mrs. Ryan also offered to the hospital the use of an unoccupied house on Fifth avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, if the hospital became so growded that additional room was needed. While this offer was thoroughly appreciated, it is not likely that the necessity will arise for its acceptance. Every corner in the hospital building will be utilized first, as it would be necessary to take nurses and doctors from the hospital in fact, practically to establish a new hospital in fact, practically at the start with the server there.

Up to 9 o'clock last night-there were fifty ambulance calls at St. Vincent's, twenty less than on the day preceding. Most of these were prior to the storm.

COALS OF FIRE FROM BROOKLYN HOSPITAL.

When the city recently cut off the annual appropriation for St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Bunn, superintendent of the institution was forced to dispense with the hospital's ambulance service, for reasons of economy. As soon as it was learned on Tuesday that there was a scarcity of ambulances for heat victims in Brooklyn. Dr. Bunn immediately hired horses, equipped the hospital's ambulances and put them at the service of the city, free of cost. Several cases of prostration were brought to the hospital and the victims were soon placed out of danger.

The total number of heat cases at the New York Hospital in Manhattan on Tuesday was sixty. Up to 2 o'clock yesterday there had been but twenty calls to attend heat cases and of course with the downing of the sun by the rain the rate fell of rapidly so that the situation was relieved. The New York's own automobile ambulance has done great work all week. It has not broken down once, while the horses in the service have been badly used up. COALS OF PIRE PROM BROOKLYN HOSPITAL.

190 DIED OF HEAT YESTERDAY.

been badly used up.

190 DIED OF HEAT TESTERDAT.

At midnight last night the police returns showed that in Manhattan and The Bronx 112 persons died of the heat yesterday, and in Brooklyn 88 had died, so that the death list for the day in the three baroughs was 100—not a very great falling off from the fearful death list of 233 on Tuesday. The deaths due to sunstroke for the five days of this spell have now exceeded 500.

The list of the prostrated want down somewhat. On Tuesday it was little short of 800 in Manhattan and The Bronx and the number overcome in Brooklyn exceeded 100, a total of about 400 for the day. Yesterday; 185 persons were overcome on this side of the East River and less than 100 in Brooklyn. Yesterday's heat victims were of all ages and conditions. Henry R. Bradbury died of the heat at his home, 35 East Seventieth street, yesterday. The members of his family are at Northeast Harbor, Me. Mr. Bradbury's body was found in his bedroom by a servant. He was Vice-President and a director of the Overman Automobile Company and Secretary and director of the Virginia Portland Cement and the Warren-Burnbam Asphalt companies.

Nellie Banks, a negress, of 152 West Twenty-seventh street, attempted suicide yesterday morning by swallowing laudanum because her mind was affected by the heat. Annie Rock of 211 West Sixty-sixth street was taken from her home to Bellevue Hospital, crasy from the heat.

At midnight this was the police list of those dead from heat yesterday:

BAER, THEODORE, 50, of 623 East Twelfth street; DRATES.

BARR, THEODORE, 50, of 623 East Twelfth street

BARROZSKI, JOSEPH, address unknown; died in BAMBROZSKI, JOSEPH, address dirknown, ded in Rooseveit Hospital.

HARTLETT, HENRY, 45, of 250 Bowery; at home, BEECHER, CHARLES, 45, of 80 Bowery; at home, BEECHER, CONVELIUS, 65, of 439 West Thirty-ninth street; at home.

BERNARDT, ANDREW, 47, of 434 West Twenty-sight street; at home.

BEROLOBBI, LENA, 7 months, of 217 East Thirty sight street; at home.

BERTRAM, WILLIAM, of 197 Porsyth street; at home. home.

HISHOP, LIZZIE, 30, of 70 Morton street; at home.

BRADBURY, HENRY, 50, of 36 East Seventieth treet; at home.
BRESTON, JRSSIR, 62, of 1807 Third avenue; at HUCHHANG, HENRY, of 111 Bowery; at home. BRICE \_\_\_\_\_, infant, of 236 West Sixtleth street, BRICE, infant, of 236 West Sixtleth street; at home.
CIACCIO, NICOLA, 39, of 44 Elizabeth street; at CIACCIO, NICOLA, 50, 10 months, of \$81 West Portyfourth sireet; at home,
CONILLI, JOSEPH, 60, of 14 Baxter street; at home,
CREEBEN, MARY, 57, of 429 East Seventy-second NINGHAM, JAMES, 60, of 601 West Portysecond street; at home.

DEHMEL, LEWIS, 25, of 613 East Eleventh street; at home.
DELAVOR, MATTHEW, 15, of 667 Third avenue;
died in Flower Hospital. dted in Flower Hospital.

DELOOK, JOHN, of 444 East Twentieth street; dted in Hellevue Hospital.

DENPOSEPS, DUGLA, 48, of 46 West End avenue;

DESPOSEPS, DUGLA, 45, of 40 West End avenue; at home.

DONNELLY, ELLEN, 52, of 2407 Second avenue; at home.

DOYLE, CATHERINE, of 639 Second avenue; at home.

DUGAN, — about 44' died in the German Hospital.

ENGEL, NICHOLAS, 56, of Sixty-seventh street and Amsterdam avenue, died at 3 West Thirty-sixth street. Amsterdam JOSEPH, of 540 Eleventh avenue; died in Roosevelt Hospital.

EVANS, HABRY, 1 year, of 451 West Forty-second street at home. Street; at home.
FALLON, PATRICK, 53, of 113 East 129th street; FEALY, JOSEPH, 55, of 164 East 100th street; at home.
FITZGIBBONS, MARY, 29, of 519 West Porty-ninth FLANNELLY, JAMES, address unknown; died in Roosevelt Hospital.
FLYNN, THOMAS, 45, of 579 First avenue; at nome.
FRANKENBERG, HEDWIG, of 48 Avenue C; died Hospital. THOMAS, 155 East Ninth street, died GALIBERT, CONSTANTINE, 67, of 254 Bleecker GALIBERT, CONSTRUCTION OF STATE OF STAT

Grand street.
HASTINGS, LIZZIE, 58 Clinton place; at home.
HATNEY, BRIDGET, 65, of 510 West Fiftleth street. At home.

HEMINGFORD. \_\_\_\_, of 418 East Seventysixth street; at home. HELLI ). MICHAEL, 58, of 509 West Porty-fourth HENNING, MICHAEL, 58, of 500 West Forty fourth HERMAN, MARY EDNA, of 255 William street; thome. HOEY, ROSE, 55, of 972 Eighth avenue; at home HOPKINS, MARGARET, 50, of \$15 East Twentyth street; at home. HOWARD, JOSEPH, JR., 4 months, of 119 West Twenty fourth street, at home. HUNT, ELIZABETH, 92, of 545 Hudson street; at home.

JAMISON, JOSEPH, 3 months, of 119 West Twentyfourth street; at home.

JELLECKER, DR. FRANK A., of 29 Vandam street;
died at 190 West street.

KEBPE, MR1, 50, of 479 Third avenue; at home.

KENNEDV, JORN, 4, of 543 Fast Sixteenth street;
died in Bellevue Hospital. ed in Believue Hospital. LANZ, ROSALIE, 75, of 135 Sullivan street; at KRINTACE, DAVID, 45, address unknown; died at

Presbyterian Hospital.

LASCERTO, AMERICO, 883 Third av.; at home.

LE CLAIRE, JOHN B., 54, of 552 West Fifty second LIDWIG, MRS. 43, 390 Third avenue; at home.
LUDWIG, MRS. EMMA, of 166 East Twenty-eighth
street; at home.
LYNCH, JOHN, 65, of 447 West Sixteenth street;
died in New York Hospital.
McCl.AIN, JOHN B., 35, of 652 West Fifty-second street; at home.

McCov. William, 88, of 530 West Forty-sixth McCov. William, 88, of 530 West Forty-sight street; at home. McKeon. John, 48, of 289 East Eighty-fourth street at home.

McNans, Frances, 45, of 244 South street; at

home,
McIntyre, Jennie, 41, of 1959 Madison avenue;
at home.
MACAULAY, JAMES B., 38, of 652 Third avenue MACAULAY, JAMES R., 38, of 652 Third avenue; at home.

MACK, JAMES, 38, of 652 Third avenue; at home.

MANN, JACOB, of 104 East Seventh street; at home.

MATTERON, FRED, 37, of 100 Park row; at home.

MEYER, HENRY, 40, of 228 West Twenty-seventh street; at home.

MONDECH, ALEXANDER, address unknown; died in Rooseveit Hospital.

MONEHAN, LENA. 75, of 71 East Houston street; at home. Anna. 68; died in Chapin Home in East MOORE, Anna. 68; died in Chapin Home in East Sixty slight street. MORHISSEY, BRIDGET, 42, of 242 Mulberry street;

oome.
ONSKY, SARAH, 43, of 68 Suffolk street; at home.
ULCAHY, MARGARET, 41, of 150 West Twentyth street, at home.
ELLY, ROBERT, 48, of 324 West Seventeenth NUGENT, CHRIS, 44, of 340 West Fortieth street. at home. NOLAN, NICHOLAN, 70, of 217 West Thirty second street, at home, NULTING, PRED, 76, of 420 West Fortleth street;

NULTING, FRED, 76, of 455 died at the foot of Brity ninth street, North River.
OBRONRE, RICHARD, of 656 Broadway; at home.
OSTER, WILLIAM, of 317 Broome street at home.
POWERS, JOSEPHINE, 5 months, of 169 Mulberry street at home.
OUINN. ———, child, of 445 Tenth avenue; at QUINN, ---, child, of 445 Tenth avenue; at CUINN, ALICE, 70, of 114 King street; at home. RADBLIJ, ANDREW, 55, of 175 Bleecker street; at RAVEN, HANSON, 59, of 301 Spring street; at

RICHARDS, WILLIAM, address unknown; died in Information Concerning Houses to Let and other matters of interest on Brooklyn Real Estate will be published in Sunday's SUN, July 7. - Adv.

Street; at home.

RYAN, MICHARL, 25, of 441 Bast Seventy-sixth street; at home.

RYASELL, MARGARET, 4, Macdougal street; at

home.

SCHMIDT, MICHAEL, of 183 Variek street, died
in Bellevue Hospital.

SNELL, ADELAIDE, address unknown; died in
Roosevelt Hospital. ROSE VEIL HOSPITAL
SPRUNGEL, FRANZ, of 171 Second street; died in
Bellevue Hospital.
STINER, DELIA, 85, of 150 East Twenty-seventh
Street; at home.
SMTH, JOSEPH, 30, of 263 Bowery; at home.
THERER, HELEN, 4 months, of 264 West Fortieth street; at home.
TODD, THUMAS HALL, about 40; died in Park
row, near Mail street.
VORMELLY, ELLEN, of 2407 Second avenue; at

WALL, of 994 Pirst avenue; at home.
WALL, JAMES, 60, of 256 West Twenty-ninth WARNER, \_\_\_\_\_, 1 year old, of 76 Morton street at home. WEST, NELLIE, 22, of 246 West Twenty-first street; at home.
WILLWON, MARY, 616 East Eleventh street; died
in Bellevus Hospital.
YOUNG, MARY, 52, of 64 Lewis street; at home.
Unidentified man, about 50; died in front of 404
East 104th street.
Unidentified man-died in Roosevelt Hospital.

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN. There were eighty-six deaths from the heat reported at the Health and Coroner's offices in Brooklyn yesterday. The prostrations reported at Police Headquarters for the day figured up to nearly one hundred. These are the dead: BOWERS, JAMES, 41 years old; died in St. Cathar-ne's He-spital.

BENDER, DANIEL, 47 years old; died at 176 Stage BARON, AUGUST, 46 years old; died at 149 Eighth enue. BOCKLERT, HENRY, 8 months old; died at 443

BLAER, SCHEFFI, by John St. Barning St. Burgall, Lizzie, 65 years old; died at 82 Van Peit atreet.

Barning Ton, Hannah, 55 years old; died in Long Island College Hospital

Brown, ———, 2 years old; died at 124 Meserole BOSS, E., S years old, of 47 Powers street; COOK, WILLIAM, 50 years old, of 47 Powers street; died in St. Catharine's Hospital. CASESB, LOUISE, \$2 years old; died at 177 Mon-

CANTLING, DANIEL; died at 68 Greenpoint ave CARLIN, DANIEL: died at 806 President street. CORNELL, ELIZA, 74 years old; died at 18814 Nevins street.
CUMBELL, JOHN, 42 years old: died at 857 Flush CHUBB, MARY A., 68 years old; died at 44 Devo DOYLE, KATE, 68 years old; died at her home, 645 Warren street.
DRITCHMAN, LIZZIE, 9 weeks old; died at 174 Stagg DURAMEL, CARL 3. 2 years one, cled at 102 Reyward street.
DUGAN, CHARLES, 22 months old; died at 179
India street.
DONNELLY, MARY, 40 years old; died at 187 Bond
street.
FRANKLIN, ROLAND, 30 years old, of 142 High
street; died in the Brooklyn Hospital.
FRRESE, EDWARD,——; died at 253 Hart street.
FLANAGAN, THOMAS, 40 years old; died at 1036
Manhattan avenue. Manhattan avenue.

FREEL, MORNIS, 45 years old, of 352 Myrtle avenue, died in the Eastern District Hospital.

GREENBERG, VICTORIA, 76 years old; died at 43
Rapelyla avenue.

GEORGE, Mrs., 35 years old; died at 162 Leonard Stockholm street.

GUMPERIAN, MAY, 62 years old; died at 296 Eckford street.

GRAVE, JULIA, 2 days-old; died at 165 Lexington HUNTER, M., 55 years old; died at his home, 141 JAYA Street. HOONECKER, JOHANNA, 88 years old: died at 478

HOONECKER, JOHANNA, 88 years old; died at 478 Marry avenue.
HAGADORN, CHRISTIAN, 77 years old; died at 13 Graham avenue.
HUTH, RICHARD, 45 years old, of 46 Bristol street died in St. Mary's Rospital.
HARVEY, MARIE F.,75 years old; died at 19 Ashland place.
IVERS, MATTHEW, 10 month's old; died at 118 Separce Aires. Spenrer street.

JOHNSON, MABEL, 4 years old; died at 64 Thirtyseventh street.

JENNINGS, JOHN, 85 years old; died at 161 Newell JACKSON, JOHN, 67 years old; died at 412 Bridge JOHNSON, ANNA, 50 years old: died at 180 Hop JORNSON, ARAS, STATE STATE OF THE STATE OF T

KEINSERT, MARY A., 59 years old; died at 511 street.

I.AMB, EUGENE, 41 years old, of 141 Greenpoint avenue, died in the Eastern District Hospital.

LEVA, CATHARINE, 19 years old, 9 ' North Sixth street, died in the Williamsburg Hospital.

LUCAS, JAMES, 8 months old; died at 408 Hudson LOUGHLIN, HUGH, 55 years old; died at 61 Nel-LYNCH, WILLIAM, & months old; died in the Nor-MANN, MARY, 90 years old; died at 76 Emerson place.
MCKEON, Mrs. ——, 80 years old; died at 121 North
Third street. Third street.

MARDORP, MARY, 60 years old, of 22 Carlton sevenue; died in the Brooklyn Hospital.

MCMAHON, ANN, 27 years old; died at 1255 Pacific MCCLELLAND, JAMES, 1 year old; died at 278

MAILEY, EDWARD, 10 months old; died at 10 MARTIN, JACOB, 70 years old; died at 79 North MAGANER, MARY, 68 years old; died at 185 Frank-MCCARTHY, MARY, 1 year old, died at 129 Fourth NELSON. - 11 months old; died at 572 Baltic O'BRIEN, JOHN, 41 years old; died at 915 De Kalb POWELL, MARGARST. ---; died at 20 Alabama RUDD, VICTORIA, 56 years old; died at 67 Emer-RUDD, violet in place, ROSS, JOHN, 27 years old: died at 245 Water street, RUFF, MARY, 6 months old; died at 100 Stagg Street.
SCHINDZEL, CORNELIUS, 60 years old, of 1394
Greene avenue; died in the Reception Hospital, Coney
Island,
SMITH, SARAH, 70 years old; died at 66 Sumpter street. ter street.
SLAVIN, JAMES, 35 years old, of Second avenue
and Fourteenth street; died in the Seney Hospital.
SEVERINCE, MABEL, 3 months old; died at 417a South Fifth street.
SCHLITZ, HENRY, 32 years old, died at 26 Montrose avenue.

STEINFELD, ALFRED, 2 weeks old; died at 255
Twellth street. Twelith street.

VARITY, JAMES, 40 years old, died at Long Island
Collège Hospital.

WELCH, ROSE, 50 years old: died at 452 Hicks WAHNER, FRANK, 42 years old; died at 655 Hart street. YEE, SANO, 35 years old; died at his home, 286 Devoe atreet. Devoe street.
YOUNG, CHARLES, 46 years old; of 211 East Thirteenth atreet, Manhattan; died in Kings County Hospital. -, ANNIE, 38 years old; died at 146 St. James Place. Unknown man, 40 years old; died in German Hos-

ICE DOESN'T KEEP WHILE YOU FIGHT. Truth Brought Home to the Inskys of Hester

nknown man, 35 years old; died in Brooklyn

Hospital. Unknown man, 30 years old; died in the Eastern

Street and an Irish Con. Ike Salinsky and Jacob Grodjinsky, lemon ade pediers who live in the tenement at 128 Hester street, buy ice of the same iceman. Yesterday morning he only left one cake

nstead of two on the sidewalk. "Dot was a garcless icemans, Ike, to leaf rou mitouid ice such a hod vedder as dis." remarked Grodjinsky as he grabbed the cake to put it in his push cart.

"Yes? No?" said Salinsky as he also took hold of it. "He was a goodt icemans undt he did nod forget me. I will taig mine ice. Mister Grodjinsky, blease. "Dot is mine ice, undt doan you touch id,"

caplied Gradlinsky Both struggled to get the lone cake till it alid all around the sidewalk, both claimants sprawling in its wake. They finally got a clutch on each others whiskers and forgot the ce for the time. Then Policeman Hogan turned up

"Come on, the both av yez, to coort an' lit ther Magistrate decide the pint" said Hogan, "I'd be too war-rum ter foight about oice." The disputed ice was taken along in Grodinsky's push ourt to the Essex Market police court. There was a long wait there before the disputants were able to see Magistrate Flammer and in the meantime the ice stayed in the broiling sun "Chudge, yer Honor, I syear ten dimes dot

Brooklyn Houses, Apartments and Real Estate,

"I swear twendy tousand dimes dot id vas "I swear twendy tousand dimes dot id vas mine—
"Tut, tut," interjected the policeman. "I suggist, yer Anner, thot we cut ther oles in halves an give ache of them a plece.
"Settle it any way you want to," said the Magistrate. The case is dismissed. I haven't time to listen to such trivial matters.
Hogan borrowed a nice pick from the janitor. But of the disputed fee only a pool of water remained under the pushcart.
"Ach, mein ice, mein lofely ice!" yelled Grodjinsky.
"Yah, our ice, our lofely ice," wailed Salinsky, shaking his first at the policeman.
"Yah, you spoiled our ice, "roared Salinsky."
Bay der poor mans. Vat a shame to meld id. Such a mean pizness for an Irish boliceman."
The crowd outside the court sympathized and took up the cry:
"Yis, Oi'll nay fer oles fer yez." said Hogan.

The crowd outside the cry:
"Yis, Oi'll pay fer oice fer yez," said Hogan,
making a rush which scattered the crowd.
"Whin Oi do it'll be ter put yez in freezers.
Buy oice, is it; begone? An' me a policeman!"
The pedlers departed unsatisfied to Hester

HEAT DRIVES HARVESTERS INSANE.

Fourteen Overcome in One Field-Southern

Kansas Corn Crop Ruined. WICHITA, Kan., July 3. - Fourteen harves hands working in the large wheat fields beonging to L. R. Jacobs, were prostrated by th heat yesterday and to-day and to-day wer adjudged insane in the Probate Court at Wellington. Judge Harvey expressed the opinion that the men were driven insane by the ex-treme heat. The temperature stood at 106 when the men were prostrated

No breeze has been blowing to-day in south ern Kansas and hundreds of harvesting hands have been forced to quit work. No rain has fallen for fourteen days and the average tem-

perature in the open has been 101.

The corn crop is ruined and no amount of rain at this time can save it. Rain is not predicted by the Weather Bureau. There will be no Fourth of July celebrations here to-morrow owing to the extreme heat. Fireworks have been forbidden as dangerous owing to the drought and danger of setting ouses and fields aftre.

HEAT KILLS BARON VON THOMA. Propped His Title Because He Was Too Poor to Live Up to It.

PORT CHESTER, July 3 -Joseph von Thomas 58 years old, who died here to-day, was a German Baron, but because he could not live in a style befitting his rank he never permitted it to be known that he was a nobleman, except to a few friends He was known in Port Chester as plain Joseph von Thoma, a New York architect, and lived in a modest

in Port Chester as plath Joseph von Thoma, a New York architect, and lived in a modest house in Pearl street. Baron von Thoma came home from New York yesterday not feeling well He complained to his wife about the intense heat. A short time after he was taken suddenly ill and died before a physician arrived.

The dead man was born in Bavaria and was the second son of Baron Max von Thoma and a grandson of Baron Joseph von Thoma, who was Commander of the Order of St. Michael and a Knight of the Verdienst, Order of the Bavarian Crown. At Baron von Thoma's home in Port Chester he had a sword of gold, given to his grandfather by King Louis I of Bavaria, before Bavaria became a part of the German Empire. The sword has the monogram and coat of arms of the Bavarian King.

Before he succeeded to his title by the death of his elder brother the Baron served in the war with Denmark in 1886 and in the France-Prussian War in 1870-71. He received the iron cross and other medals for bravery. Nineteen years ago the Baron was honorably discharged from the Imperial Army with the rank of Lieutenant, and finding the family estate badly run down he forsook the Fatherland and came to this country.

day morning he was in the barroom and drank whiskey. No one saw him after that until yesterday morning, when the hotel watchman found him dead in bed. His name and address were learned from cards in his pocket, and his father went to the hotel and identified the body.

Coroner Hart issued a burial permit, giving heat as the cause of death. The doctor's friends said he had been suffering from an oid attack of sunstroke.

Operator in a New York Central Signal Towe Struck by Lightning.

CHURCHVILLE, N. Y., July 3,-Lightning struck the New York Central Signal opera tor here early this morning, just as he was working the signal to give the Chicago and Boston special clear way, felling him to the floor unconscious. Trainmen found him in his tower. They sent for another operator and called doctors. The train suffered nothing worse the slight delay. The operator will recover.

Two Deaths in Rochester Caused by Heat. ROCHESTER, July 3.-Mrs. Emma Chatter-ton was found dead in bed this morning, and a few hours later the lifeless body of John Culligan was also discovered in his room Both deaths are attributed to the heat. Reports of victims of heat prostration have come in all day long, the number being over a dozen. The mean temperature of the day was about 84 degrees. This is consider-ably lower than that of yesterday and the day before.

PATERSON, N. J., July 3 - John Vonah, a resident of New Brunswick, N. J., was driven insane by the heat this afternoon while in insane by the heat this afternoon while in George C. Lammertz's place in Market street, this city. He was conveyed to St. Joseph's Hospital. The policemen were leaving the institution when the madman ran outried to escape. He bit a piece out of Policeman Costello's arm and sank his teeth into Officer Kelly's hand. He died half an hour later.

Liked the Decks Wet.

"Waiter, who wants the waiter?" yelled the hief nuisance on the Coney Island boat "Here, fool, I want the watter," said the ranky passenger on the hurricane deck, where there was a little breeze, but where the deck planks sizzled and baked the man's The six beers were delivered to the lone passenger and he poured them all on the deck and then put his feet on the wet spot.

Well-Known Louislana Man Killed by Lightning.

NEW ORLEANS, La , July 9. - During a severe electric storm in St. Mary's parish a stroke of lightning struck Lee Smith, overseer of the negrowho was driving him and the two the Fairview plantation, and nephew of Capt John Pharr, late Republican candidate for Governor, killing him instantly, as well as mules in the cart.

No Work at the Navy Yard.

All the regular work at the navy yard was suspended again yesterday and not more was suspended again yesteroay and not more than 200 of the employees reported in the morning. The steam engineering and the yards and docks departments were closed up altogether. The sentry on duty in front of the commandant's office was allowed to carry a policeman's "billy," instead of a musket.

Heat Drives Iceman to Suicide. August Bertram, an ice dealer of 229 Ainslie

treet. Williamsburg, hung himself yesterday in his stable at 250 Manhattan avenue. He had a prosperous business lie had been complaining of the heat. Sine Deaths in Scranton.

heat prostration have occurred here during the past twenty-four hours. A slight shower this evening brought some relief. Cool Wave in the Mohawk Valley.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 3.-Nine deaths from

TRIBES HILL, N. Y., July 3 .- A cool wave struck the Mohawk Valley this morning.

THREE DROWNED OFF ROTON POINT. of Five Mon Upoet in a Storm-

of Them Rescued.

STAMPORD, Conn., July 3.—A large number of people were at Poten Point yesterday when the storm broke the awful heat of the day. They heard cries of "Help! help!" re-peated several times. They came from the direction of the new lighthouse on Green Reef. In response to the cries Dr. W. G. Hoyt, who was in his cottage at Bell Island, with John M. Brown of the city and Dudley Poyt of South Norwalk put out to the rescu in a skiff that lay on the shore. They had not gone far when they met a naphtha launch manned by C. H. Davis, Howard Morrison and Mr. Howell of Pell Island. The launch had picked up two men who with three other had been at work on the new light end while on the way ashore were overtaken by the squall. Their skiff was overturned, and the five men were thrown into the water. Three of them were drowned before the launch could

The two men who were saved gave the name of Frank Bridgeon of Philadelphia and Ira Brotherton of Newark. They were cared for in a cottage at the shore. The men who were drowned were: John Fallow, South Norwalk, Patrick Morrisey. Philadelphia, and John Bartisman, Kingston, N. Y.

TERRIPIC WINDSTORM IN NEWBURGH. Barns in the Country Blown Down and 16 Cows and 30 Head of Cattle Killed.

NEWBURGE, July 8 .- The windstorm that visited this city yesterday resembled a tornado. It was a record breaker and came with the thermometer at 102. It did lots o damage. The uprooting of trees, the tearing away of awnings, breaking of plate-glass windows and knocking over of chimneys are but triffes compared with other damage done. The storm centred about Newburgh and rain fell in torrents. At New Windsor, a mile or so south, there was no storm. Milton, eight miles distant, was the northern boundary. Probably the heaviest loser is Jonaday. Probably the heaviest loser is Johathan Stewart, a farmer in the town of Newburgh, just back of the city. His barn was
blown away and sixteen cows killed. The
barn was new and cost \$3,000. Barns on the
Denniston place and on Wright Ward's farm
were levelled to the ground.
At Orange Lake the dancing pavilion at
Noye's place was moved from its foundation,
Littleton cottage lost its roof, a tree orushed
the roof of McLaughlin's cottage, the roof of
Tibb's cottage was storn, off, the dock at Dr.
Willett's cottage was blown away, the roof of
Pope's cottage was ripped off, the bath houses
at Sarvis' place were picked up bodily and
landed in the woods, Jim Williams had a
load of lumber blown from a wagon and
the wagon box was thrown into a pig pen
some distance away, and there is scarcely a
small building at the lake left standing.

It is reported that the roof of a 400-foot
barn on the Borden condensary farm was
lifted off bodily. The wagon house of Moses
Eaton at Meadow Hill was demolished, and
the barn on David Patten's place was blown
to pieces and thirty head of cattle killed.
The barns on Joseph Wyatt's place near
Fostertown, on Larry Brennan's place, near
Orange Lake, and on James McCroskeries's
farm were all destroyed. than Stewart, a farmer in the town of New-

THUNDER STORM TEARS UP YONKERS Bolts Strike Score of Houses-Trees and Wire Blown Down-Trolleys Stopped.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 3 -A score of house YONKERS, N. Y., July 3.—A score of nouses were struck by lightning in the course of the storm here to-day. Mr. Gustave Candidus, who is a nephow of william Steinway, and a member of the firm of plano manufacturers, was sitting in the reception hall of his house when a bolt struck the from gable, tearing away a part of the roof and PHYSICIAN KILLED BY THE HEAT.

Died in a West Street Hotel, Where He Had Registered Under Another Name.

Dr. Francis A. Jellecker, who lived with his father and sisters at 29 Vandam street, staggered into a Raines law hotel at Duane and West streets late on Monday night and asked for a room. The clerk sent for Ernst Oehmsen, the proprietor, and said that the man was intoxicated.

"Give him a room, anyhow," said Oehmsen. Dr. Jellecker said he would stay at the hotel for two days and paid his bill in advance. He registered as "Frank Jones," On Tuesseveral windows. A ball of fire as large

STORM'S DAMAGE IN HARLEM. Windows Blown In and a Van Tumbled Over

-No Serious Loss. In the three thunder storms which swept over Harlem yesterday afternoon, lightning struck a flagpole on the Aschenbroedel club ouse at 144 East Eighty-sixth street and broke it off short. A plate glass window in a saloon at 114th street and Third avenue, was lown in by the wind, and all the exhibition bottles of wine in the window were smashed bottles of wine in the window were smeshed A grocery store window at 107th street and Lexington avenue suffered the same fate. A big advertising sign on a house at Park avenue and 107th street was blown down, carrying part of the roof with it. Many fences were blown down and a van standing outside the Harlem poince court was blown over. The driver had just got out. A flood of rain followed the wind and several cellars were flooded by the choking of a sewer.

Lightning Kills a Woman in Her Kitchen. Salisbury, July 3 - During a thunderstorm yesterday afternoon a bolt of lightning entered the window of W. Ross Phillips's home on Wetipquin Neck, where four of his children were siting with their aunt. The bolt passed through the house without The bolt passed through the house without injuring them to the kitchen, where Mrs. Phillips with her two daughters and her son was sitting near the window. The bolt struck Mrs. Phillips and her daughter, Bertha. Mrs. Phillips lived only a few hours and her daughter is hourly expected to die. Her other daughter and her son were stunned, but will recover from their injuries.

Lightning Strikes Editor Miller's House. The home of John Robert Miller, an editor, at 100 Davis avenue, Kearny, N. J., was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon Mr. Miller was thrown against the wall, but was not stunned. His wife and her maid, Fdith Bowne, were in the bathroom and were both rendered unconscious. The ohimney of the house was demolished and the lightning threw all the wainscoting off the bathroom walls.

Lightning Sets Church Afire.

Lightning struck the cupola of St. Augus tine's Roman Catholic Church in Union Hill. N. J. yesterday afternoon and set it on fire. The fire department was quickly on the scene and the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

A STIMULANT. And a Sorry Friend to Some Systems.

"Coffee acts as a stimulant to me, I car for a time accomplish considerable more work, but then I am dull, spiritless, nervous, weak and irritable. Coffee acts like a slow poison on my father, giving him inward pains and a feeling of being generally upset.

Continued use always used to make him ill. He used to be very fond of the beverage and was in the habit of drinking it two mornings, say, then skipping a few days and taking it two mornings again. If he took it the third morning, he was invariably sick It is two years now since we had the first package of Postum. We have been using it ever

of Postum. We have been using it ever since, to our very great benefit.

A lady friend who is the wife of a prominent clergyman in New Haven (whose name I am not at liberty to give) was a complete nervous wreck from the use of coffee. About a year ago she began the use of Postum and continued in it. Six weeks after starting she had lost all her former nervousness, had grown plump in the face, and her health better than it had been for years. She is a splendid walking advertisement, and is most enthusiastic in the praise of Postum, telling all of her callers of its merits and urging them to try it." Kate Austen, Hamden, Conn.—Ade.

DEAD AT 109 YEARS OLD:

HEAT KILLS BARNEY MORRIS, BROOK-LYN'S OLDEST CITIZEN.

Most Popular Hackman in the Old City is His Day and a Fine Story Teller - Never Smoked or Chewed Tobacco and Only Drank Liquor Once in His Life.

Barney Morris, who had long held the distinction of being the oldest inhabitant o Brooklyn, and one of the oldest in the country succumbed to the heat on Tuesday night at the age of 109 years and 28 days. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Cohen, at 842 Fulton street, after being un-

conscious for several hours.

It was not until Thursday last on his return from Prospect Park, where he had been employed for several years in picking up stray pieces of paper, that he showed any ill effects from the oppressive heat. He was so faint that his daughter put him to bed and sum-

from the oppressive heat. He was so faint that his daughter put him to bed and summoned Dr. Howe, the family physician, who toold the venerable patient that he would have to discontinue his daily official trips to the Park until the weather got cooler. The old man grew weaker steadily, but the closing hours of his long life were peaceful. He will be buried to-morrow in Holy ross Cemetery, Flatbush.

Barney was born in County Cavan, Ireland, on June 10, 1792, and when 30 years old came to this country to join several brothers who had preceded him. For many years he was coachman for prominent residents in the old village of Brooklyn, and finally drifted into hacking on his own account. He was long the most popular hackman in Brooklyn and often made as much as \$30 a day. He was over 90 years old when he gave up the reins to accept an official job as park laborer from Park Commissioner Frank Squire. Brooklyn never had a more faithful public servant, for day in and day out in all kinds of weather, the old man could be found at the park from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. industriously at work Women and children used to follow him around and listen to his interesting stories. He never smoked or chewd tobacco and only once in his life indulged in a drink of liquor of any kind and couldn't recall when he was sick. Although small and slight of stature, he was strong and wirey and until the close of his life.

He frequently declared that he never had a pain of any kind and couldn't recall when he was sick. Although small and slight of stature, he was strong and wirey and until the close of his life.

He frequently declared that he never had a pain of any kind and couldn't recall when he was sick. Although small and slight of stature, he was strong and wirey and until the close of his life.

He frequently declared that he never had a pain of any kind and couldn't recall when he was sick. Although small and slight of stature, he was strong and wirey and until he was over 70 years old he could hold his own in boxing and wrestling, figh

DIED AT HER FOUNDLING HOSPITAL. Mrs. Caroline Gibert Thebaud Stricken There With Heart Disease.

Mrs. Caroline Gibert Thebaud, widow of Paul L. Thebaud, died yesterday morning at the New York Foundling Hospital at 175 East Sixty-eighth street. She was the President of that institution, having held the office since the hospital was erected in 1869. It was a yearly custom with her to spend three weeks at the hospital each summer prior to going to her country home near Mount Vernon. Having closed her home at 119 East Thirty-fourth street two weeks ago she went as usual to the hospital. She has been afflicted with heart trouble for some time past, and this together with the intense heat of late caused her death. At her own request the funeral services will be held in the chapel of

the hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Thebaud was connected with many Catholic charities throughout the city and came from the French family of Giberts, who settled in this city in the early part of the eighteenth century. Two sons survive her.

JUDGE C. A. PEABODY DEAD. 87 Years Old Less a Week -His Death Hastened by the Heat.

Judge Charles Augustus Peabody, one

Marcy arenus.

KINSLAND, ANNIE, 53 years old: died in the Home for the Aged.

I LYON, JOHN F., 79 years old: died at 529 Wash.

LOCHNER, JOSEPH, 59 years old: died at 109 Ellery

LOCHNER, JOSEPH, 59 years old: died at 109 Ellery

A wind storm struck Yonkers Park, and for three miles trees were uprooted and paternal side was of Weish descent. One paternal side was of Weish descent. One of his ancestors, Richard Peabody, was an drank whiskey. No one saw him after that the park, almost completed, was blown down, officer in the Revolution, who had a command the treet.

The telephone, telegraph and electric light.

The telephone, telegraph and elsewhere. His maternal grandmother was a descendant of

Sir Matthew Hale. Mr. Peabody studied under private tutors at his father's home, and at Wolfboro, Gilford. Tilton and Gilmanton. He taught schools at Beverly. Mass., and Baltimore. Md. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1837, and in 1839 began active practice of his profession in this city.

Although a strong Whig, he took no active part in politics until 1855, when he helped to organize the Republican party in New York State. In the same year he was appointed Justice of the New York State Supreme Court. The Governor appointed him a Commissioner of Quarantine in 1838, and four years later President Lincoln made him Judge of the United States Provincial Court for Louisiana. He was also Judge of the Criminal Court in New Orleans. In the following year he became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana. He was appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern district of Louisiana in 1865, but in the same year he came to New York and resumed his private practice.

He had been Vice-President of the Assectation for the Reform and Codification of the Law of Nations, and in 1885 was a delegate of the United States Government to the International Congress of Commercial Law. ford, Tilton and Gilmanton. He taught

the International Congress of Commercial Law.

He had not been in active practice of late years, but he had enjoyed robust health, and generally visited his office at 2 Wall street every pleasant day.

Judge Peabody was married three times. His first wife was Julia Caroline Livingston, a great-granddaughter of Robert Livingston, the last Lord of Livingston Manor. His second wife was Marish E. Hamilton, a granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton, and his third wife, who survives him, was Athenia Livingston, also a great-granddaughter of the last Lord of Livingston Manor. Four children by the first wife are living. They are Charles C. Peabody, Jr., and Dr. George Peabody of this city. Philip G. Peabody of Boston and Mrs. Charles J. Nourse of this city.

OBITUARY.

Funeral services were held yesterday for John Barker De Nyse, one of the oldest residents of the town of Gravesend, Brooklyn berough, who died at his home there on Sunday in his eighty-third year in a house which he built on the shores of Gravesend Bay fifty years ago, and in which he had ever since lived. Mr. De Nyse came of a family which settled in the old town of Gravesend 200 years ago and of which through successive generations one or more members have always followed fishing. He was himself a fisherman and he continued actively engaged in that pursuit or in looking after his interests in it all through his long life almost up to the day of his death. He was one of two or three survivors of forty or more net fishermen who thirty to fifty years ago made Gravesend Bay a centre of fishing industry. He was at one time captain of the United States Life Saving Station on Coney Island, when the station there was located at Norton's Foint He leaves a widow, two daughters and three sons.

He leaves a widow, two daughters and three sons.

Lebbeus B. Ward, a well-known civil engineer and water expert, was found dead in bed at the Hotel Washington, Jersey City, early yesterday afternoon. He was last seen alive about 8 o'clock Tuesday night and is believed to have died of apoplexy. Mr Ward was born in Vermont sixty-six years ago and was the son of John D. Ward, an engineer of considerable note who was interested in many of the earlier improvements in Jersey City. Mr. Ward was a man of independent means and was chiefly conspicuous in Jersey City for the last twenty years in consequence of the great interest which he manifested in the water question. He opposed many water schemes as they were proposed and always insisted that all water rights should be vested with a State board. Le was an authority on New Jersey's watersheds and for many years was a member of the State Water Commission. Mr. Ward never married. He is survived by two brothers and a sister.

Col. W. E. Huger of New Orleans died in this city yested as of the son of the state water fleans.

two brothers and a sister.

Col. W. E. Huger of New Orleans died in this city yesterday of shock following a surgical operation. He was 61 years old and a native of New Orleans. He was Major of the only regular Confederate regiment from Louisiana, the First Louisiana, the other troops being volunteers. He lost a leg during the war, but served to the end. He went into the cotton and brokerage business after

Every One Interested In Brooklyn Real Estate will find an article of general interest in Sunday's Sun, July 7. -Adr.



Whizz, fizz, bang, z-z-z-zip. Fire-crackers to-day: repair damage to clothing to-morrow. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

**BLACK, STARR & FROST** DURING JULY and AUGUST

WILL CLOSE THEIR STORE AT 5 o'Clock P. M. and Noon on Saturday DEAF cured or no pay. Book sent free. No drums or devices used. DR, WILSON, 41 W. 24th St., New York, Consultation free. Hours, 10 to 4.

the Civil War and was for eight years President of the New Orleans Stock Exchange and was four years administrator of public accounts in Mayor Shakspeare's administration. He married a daughter of Bishop and Gen. Leonidas Polk. He was told a few days ago that he could not live unless a surgical operation was performed and that there was not one chance in a thousand of its being successful. He came to this city to have the operation performed, but was not strong enough to withstand the effects.

Peter Blake of 35 Cherry street, Newark, who was a color bearer in Sickle's Brigade during the Civil War and reenlisted in the Thirty-ninth New Jersey Volunteers, died of the heat during Tuesday night. He was one of the strongest men in Newark and was of feet 5 inches in height. Blake was born in County Wicklew, Ireland, 62 years ago and enlisted immediately after reaching this country. He was a widower without children.

John Milton Sherwood, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, died at his home at Portsmouth, Va., yesterday, aged 42 years. He contracted pneumonia at Petersburg on June 24, came to New York and went back to die. He leaves a widow and seven children.

Dr. James T. Young, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed practitioners

Dr. James T. Young, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed practitioners and citizens of the District of Columbia, died yesterday morning. Dr. Young was stricken with paralysis about a year ago and had been virtually helpless since. Mrs. Melvina S. Romar, the widow of John B. Romar, who was Mayor of Jersey City in 1861, died on Tuesday at her home. She was 69 years old

Mrs. Elizabeth LeClerc, widow of Col Joseph P. LeClerc, died at her home in Morris-town, N. J., on Thursday evening.

NEW TORPEDO BOAT A FLYER. The Biddle Eastly Makes 28.6 Knots an Hour-Contract Called for 28 Knots.

BATH, Me., July 3 -The official trial of the torpedo boat Biddle was held over the Southport course yesterday. She easily exceeded the speed called for in the contract. The contract speed was 28 knots, and to-day, without at any time being pushed to the limit said those on board, she averaged 28.6

knots. HEAT-CRAZED WOMAN JUMPS IN WELL. Hasband Pollows to Save Her-Neighbors Pull

Them Out-Baby Dies at Altar.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July S .- Crazed by the heat of yesterday, Mrs. Daniel McCullough, who had just returned from a hospital to her home in Hillsborough township, jumped into a well in her yard. Her husband Judge Charles Augustus Peabody, one of the best known of the older lawyers in New York, died at his home, so West Twenty-first street early yesterday morning. His death was hastened by the heat.

Judge Peabody was born at Sandwich, N. H., on July 10, 1814. He was the son of Samuel and Abigail Peabody, and on his preternal side was of Weish descent. One

GRAVE DIGGERS PROSTRATED. Great Number of Funerals of Heat Victims Too

Much for Them. ORANGE, N. J., July 3 .- Five deaths and twelve prostrations from the heat was the record to-day in Orange. Of those prostrated four were grave diggers employed in Rosedale Cemetery. The large number of funerals resulting from the warm weather had caused the graye diggers to be overworked. At the cemetery of the holy Sepuichre a number of grave diggers were also stricken. At some cemeteries it has been necessary to place the bodies in the receiving vault owing to inability to dig graves.

Judge Refuses to Punish a Man for Swimming in Hot Weather.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 3 - Judicial cogniz ance of the heat was taken at the Northeas ance of the heat was taken at the Northeastern police station this afternoon by Justice Lewis. Frederick Amlanger was before the Justice upon the charge of swearing at his next-door neighbor, John Rhuebuck. After hearing the testimony the Justice remarked that it was pretty hot, and as the weather conditions made him cross he thought he would dismiss the charge.

Two Sisters Heat Victims. Mrs. Annie O'Gorman and Mrs. Mary Neighburgh, sisters, both heat victims, will Neighburgh, sisters, both heat victims, win be buried to-day from 43 Willow place, Brook-lyn. Mrs. O'Gorman, who lived at the house, died on Monday night, a few hours after being prostrated. On the following morn-ing Mrs. Neighburgh, who lived in Manhattan, was overcome while on her way to Brooklyn and died soon after reaching her sister's home.

Fire Chief Dale Prostrated. Deputy Chief James Dale of the Brooklyn Fire Department was so much overcome by the heat while at the Smith Street Headquarters on Monday afternoon that he had to go or the sick list and has since been con-fined to his home. He is one of the veteran fire fighters in Brooklyn, and this is the first time he has been laid up in several years.

Four Deaths in Chicago.

Cuicago, July 3.-The humidity was the nost discomforting feature of the weather to-day. The highest point the mercury reached was 84 degrees. Four deaths from heat were reported, but the number of pros-trations was avail.

26 Died of Heat in Pittsburg Yesterday. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 3 -- Twenty-six deaths in Pittsburg and Allegheny from the heat were reported by midnight to-night. There were thirty prostrations.

Brooklyn Real Estate Properties. See Sunday's SUN, July 7 .- Adv.

Milk for Infants and Sick Children

IN THIS HOT WEATHER

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